

**Tuesday**

# The State Hornet

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California State University, Sacramento

FEBRUARY 19, 1985

## Nobody immune to drug addiction

Nearly half of all drug users today are women

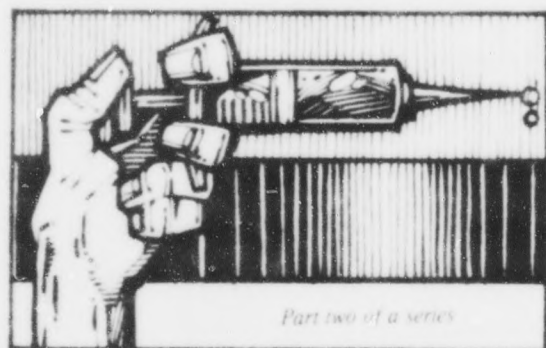
by Sue Armstrong and Dave Masiel  
Staff Reporters of The State Hornet

We like to think we can recognize them. We like to think we would feel it in a second if we passed one on the street, or sat by one at the theater.

What do you think when someone says "drug addict?"

"Drug abuse transcends all ethnic and socioeconomic boundaries," said Lt. Harold O'Connell of the Sacramento City and County Narcotics Task Force. "It hits them all."

But "all" is a big issue to graph. Who are the drug users and abusers in Sacramento County? Are they mostly men or mostly women? How old are they? What drugs do they use?



Part two of a series

Statistics compiled for the state Drug Abuse Data System answer some of the questions and show a piece of the picture of drug abuse in Sacramento County. The statistics, collected in 1982 and recently released, are figures of admission to publicly funded drug programs at Sacramento hospitals.

The statistics showed 58 percent of the people admitted to the drug programs were men and 41 percent were women (1 percent was unaccounted). The 41-percent figure for women may indicate more women are using drugs these days.

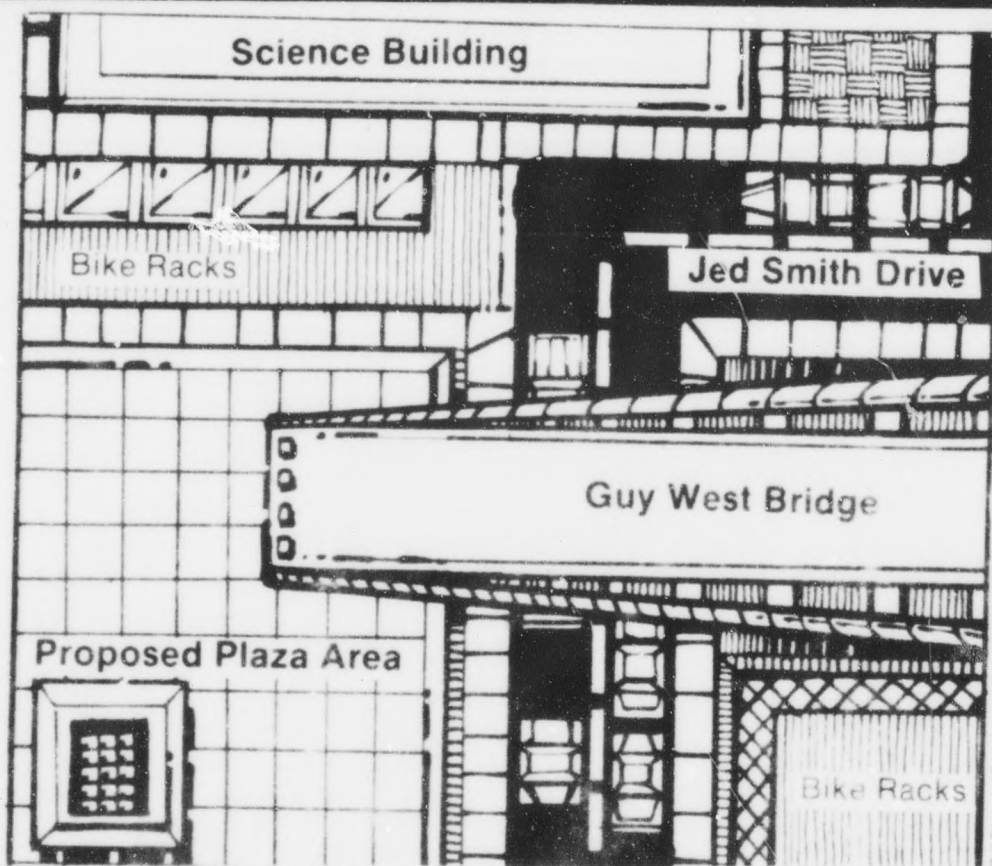
"Historically, the ratio of men to women in our program was 70 percent men to 30 percent female," said Dennis Ding, a program director for Bi-Valley Medical Clinic, a methadone treatment center located in downtown Sacramento. "But today we're about 50-50."

Ding seemed to feel that more women were entering the program, but he was not sure how much of the change was due to increased drug use by women and how much was due to the center's policy of giving priority admittance to pregnant women. "This bumps more women into the program," said Ding.

Lucette DeCord, executive director of Women's Stress Alternatives, a women's drug-treatment facility also located downtown, had her own bias toward women and drug use. "I don't think the change is in use as much as in awareness of the use," said DeCord. "Women are reporting their use more these days because of changes in drug programs."

DeCord said that drug programs once used more severe methods for treating drug abusers. Hair shaving and confrontational therapy may have prevented women from seeking treatment. However, things are different now said DeCord. "Programs are changing to ensure that women will use the services."

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## Campus transport changes proposed

by Laurie Gergen  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Radar, a high-rise parking lot, and new campus roads are the recommendations of a recent campus traffic study.

The study, initiated by Plant Operations, sought ways to improve on-campus traffic circulation, improve campus parking, decrease the presence of vehicles and bicycles within the campus and reduce traffic congestion at peak hours.

According to Maria Celusso, an employee of the firm that conducted the five-month study, the researchers examined all aspects of transport at CSUS. These included bicycles, handicapped access, bus transporta-

tion and a potential new light rail system.

"This study is more advantageous than past studies because it examines all the transportation systems which affect the campus, whereas in the past all these systems were studied separately. A complete master plan for the campus can now be implemented," Celusso said.

Several recommendations were included in the study. Among them were the construction of two perimeter roads close to the levees to replace Jed Smith Drive and Judah Way, the installation of radar along Jordan Way to control speeding, the construction of a five-story parking facility.

• Please see Transport, page 5

## Guardian Angels

Crime prevention organization to make comeback in Sacramento

by Natalia R. Lapuz  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

As a result of a decline in membership, the Guardian Angels are gearing up for a comeback campaign in Sacramento.

Carl Moses, adviser to the Guardian Angels, said the campaign has a direct connection with the recent shootings of the four potential muggers on a New York subway.

"The campaign very definitely has something to do with it (the shootings)," said Moses. "We offer an alternative to carrying weapons."

At the opening of the Sacramento chapter in 1982, approximately 85 volunteers signed up. Since then, the membership has dropped down to 17 members. Moses charged low media attention with the decline.

"After a volunteer group like ours is successful for awhile, it becomes old news," he said. "The news media pays attention to other things and the public becomes interested in other things."

Curtis Sliwa's visit to Sacramento last week gave the comeback campaign a much-needed boost. Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, spoke at schools, on television, and on radio shows about crime prevention and the Guardian Angels. The group depends mainly on appearances and speeches to recruit members.

Sliwa's visit brought the chapter a good deal of media coverage.

"Since Curtis came to town, we've had calls from newspapers and radio stations all over the area," said Moses. "We've also had more calls from people who want to join than we've had in awhile."

Guardian Angels has chapters in 55 cities throughout North America and is continuing to spread.

"I feel we've made a difference overall. No one (sheriff and police departments) could get the citizens to come out to crime prevention meetings. Our organization got people motivated," Moses said.

Patrols are set up wherever the Angels decide there is a need for them. Need is determined from the number of calls made by residents and store owners. Moses says the Sacramento chapter has not had any major complaints about its patrols.

"You're bound to have some flack with a controversial group like ours. On the whole, the response has been unbelievably positive."

The K Street Mall is an area often patrolled by the Guardian Angels. Many shoppers and workers at the mall welcome the Angels' presence. Joan Bear, a shopper, said the patrols are a welcome addition. "I'm for it (the Guardian Angels). I feel that they scare off trouble," Bear said.

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The Guardian Angels, a group which aims to defend the public from violent attack, are hoping to boost their numbers in Sacramento.

## Silence rules honored at Foley Hall

by Gladys Baert  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Unlike the other residence halls at CSUS, Foley Hall is known to be extremely quiet.

While the other halls have a policy which allows noisemaking until 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends, Foley Hall has a 24-hour quiet policy that is strictly enforced.

However, in September, Housing Director Garry Webbenhurst and Foley Hall's Head Resident Dennis Colestock complied with some students' wishes and temporarily installed a "modified quiet" policy, which allowed for noise on weekends.

Colestock said the change was mainly catering to the freshmen, who

• Please see Foley, page 2



Special to the Hornet

## German recognition

Preston Stegenga, CSUS International Center director, has received an award of recognition and appreciation from the Federal Republic of Germany.

The award, presented by CSUS History Professor Henry Wagner,

who acted as a representative of the West German government, is only the second of its kind. It was given in recognition of Stegenga's "outstanding support" for cultural and educational exchanges between the United States and West Germany.

## ASI senator Stevens reinstated

Hornetgate averted, officer returns to undeclared seat

by Tom Biondi  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Undeclared Senator Delmar Stevens was found innocent of forgery and reinstated to his seat in the ASI senate by the Board of Judicial Appeals, overturning a recent decision which had suspended him until March 1.

Stevens was banned from senate meetings after a board of inquiry found him guilty of submitting forged signatures on his candidacy petition in the last senate election.

The decision ended a controversy that spanned two months and has left Michael Shahda, who filed the grievance against Stevens and who also opposed him in the last election, still crying foul.

Shahda said that Stevens should be removed from the senate altogether. "The constitution clearly states that any submission of

Stevens replied, "I had no knowledge of the signatures, nor did I forge them. I wasn't even aware of the charges filed against me until the day of Board of Inquiry hearing." false campaign materials is grounds for dismissal," he said.

The board, after hearing testimony from Stevens, Shahda, and Elections Coordinator Todd Rehffuss, ruled the signatures were invalid but found there was no evidence of fraud by Stevens.

"In order to prove fraud you have to prove intent," said Tim Comstock, vice provost for student affairs. "No one brought forth any such proof."

Comstock, who served on the committee with faculty member Wallace Etterbeek, said the original decision rendered was too harsh since Stevens had no prior knowledge of the signatures.

"I didn't think he (Shahda) really

had a case. I felt it was very unreasonable to disqualify somebody on that basis," Comstock said.

Etterbeek shared Comstock's opinion. "Based on the facts, it just wasn't clear. I believe for the sake of argument, that the signatures were in fact invalid," he said. "But if he got the signatures himself and submitted them in good faith, then there is no reason to find him guilty."

Etterbeek said he repeatedly questioned Shahda for evidence that Stevens had forged the signatures himself, and each time Shahda replied he had none. "The whole case seemed to be over a small technicality. There's got to be proof," said Etterbeek.

Stevens said the case was a waste of valuable time. "I spent the whole break preparing my case instead of

• Please see Senator, page 2



## Drugs

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Also according to the statistics, people in the age groups 18-20 years old and those more than 45 years old were admitted for drug treatment at hospitals the least. Those between the ages of 31-44 were admitted the most.

"In statistics we compiled in 1976," said O'Kane, "we found the average heroin addict was white, male and between the ages of 26 and 30 years old. It's my feeling that the addicts we have now are the same ones we had eight years ago. They're getting older."

O'Kane added, "I think this is a sign that in the case of heroin, at least, it's becoming less popular with younger age groups."

### STATISTICS FROM CALIFORNIA DRUG ABUSE DATA SYSTEM, JULY 1, 1982-JUNE 30, 1983

#### ADMISSIONS TO PUBLICLY FUNDED DRUG TREATMENT PROGRAMS AGE STATISTICS

Under 18	9.8%
18-20	5.3%
21-25	14.6%
26-30	27.2%
31-44	37.5%
45 and over	5.5%

The statistics also revealed that 70 percent of the drug users admitted to hospitals were white. About 17 percent were Hispanic, 10 percent were black, and American Indians and Asians represented about 1 percent each.

The drug that created the most need for admittance to the programs was heroin. Sixty-three percent of the

people admitted to the hospitals in 1982 had problems with this drug. The next most troublesome were pot and hashish, at 16 percent.

Amphetamines and cocaine accounted for 5 percent each and non-prescription methadone and other opiates (such as morphine) each accounted for 3 percent. Barbituates, synthetics/hypnotics, hallucinogens and inhalants each accounted for about 1 percent of the admissions. Tranquilizers accounted for 2 percent and PCP for .05 percent.

The state report did not provide information about costs of drug programs in Sacramento County, but the county's Drug and Alcohol Abuse department said its budget for 1984 was \$1.7 million. According to Larry Valterza, administrator for the county department, that money supported eight drug treatment and education programs (see previous article in this series and following article for information on these programs).

Of course the \$1.7 million represents only a small portion of the overall costs of drug abuse. No statistics have been compiled to reflect the costs to employers and the public for workers who do not show up for work, who perform below their capabilities, or who do not work at all and are on public assistance. Law enforcement and crime-related costs are not included in the \$1.7 million.

The state report also did not include statistics about the percentage of Sacramentans who use drugs. No one has the data with which to compile that figure. Too many of the statistics are hiding behind the normal-looking faces of the checker at the local grocery store, the spectacled secretary at the office or the suited accountant who prepares taxes.

Drug use and abuse "varies from person to person," according to Dr. Paul Turner, a clinical psychologist at the CSUS Health Center. "There is a continuum from drug use to problem use to addiction," said Turner, "and no one has yet put their finger on where the dividing line is."

## Foley

• Continued from page 1

don't need as much time to study.

This policy change, however, was voted upon and rejected by more than 55 percent of the residents, so after two weeks the old policy was re-established.

"I like it. This way I can ask people to quiet down, so I can do my homework, and they will listen to me," said Anne Shawar, 18, Chemistry major.

Steven King, a 21-year-old accounting major said, "I prefer this policy, because people who do need to study have some place to go."

enough," he said.

Shahda said the administration is not properly playing its part in making sure the rules are obeyed.

"What is this going to do for future elections? If the administration doesn't care, then what's the use of having them to begin with?"

## Angels

• Continued from page 1

"They are good to have around," said Jennifer Salinas, a store clerk at the mall. "They're a good example for young kids."

John and Eleanor Ross, a

couple shopping at the mall, said, "We're glad to have them around. When you're old, like we are, it's scary to walk around here alone. They make us feel safe."

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## Newsire

### Copy center hours

The Copy Center, located in the Food Service Building, is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Typing Center, located in the Copy Center, is open on Saturdays for students who want to rent a typewriters to use there or take home.

### State budget discussion

A panel discussion about the state budget is scheduled for March 4 at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Panelists will include representatives from the State Department of Finance, the Legislative Analysts Office and California Legislature.

### Euro-American contact speech

Dr. David Edmunds, a history professor and author, will speak on the impact of Euro-American Contact in the California Suite of the University Union on Feb. 27 at 1 p.m.

### ASI dedicates new recycling center

The Associated Students Recycling Center at CSUS will be having an open house and building dedication on Feb. 28 at 12 p.m.

The dedication will honor the students in the University's Construction Engineering Management Student Association, who built the center's new facility.

### KCNS Introduces International Segment to Program

In order to promote international understanding, campus television station KCNS will update and improve its "International Exchange" series. The program airs as part of the noon and 5 p.m. newscasts on campus closed circuit TV, Channel 7.

Segment Producer Erika Vagt invites all faculty and students of international origin to participate in the program. Participants will enjoy a stimulating conversation about their reflections on life in America as compared to their homeland.

For more information and to schedule an interview, contact Erika by phone at 451-5787 or by note in box 196 L, Communications Studies Department, Student Service Center in care of Ed Goldman.

### Volunteers Needed

In the next two months, Congress will be voting on the MX missile and the Star Wars project. Sacramentans who are anxious to halt these ventures have an opportunity to influence the outcome significantly. Volunteers are urgently needed by the Sacramento Nuclear Freeze. For information contact Clifford Anderson at 454-6424.

### Convocation speech

The Feb. 20 address by Bill Honig, State Superintendent of Schools at CSUS will be held at noon at the University Theatre. The address is a convocation, which gives instructors the option to cancel classes

held during that time. Students who do not attend classes during the convocation, even if their class is not canceled, will not be penalized.

Honig will speak about public school curricula and the role of universities in preparing teachers.

### Humanities Professor to Speak on Cruise

Dr. Stephen L. Harris, a CSUS professor of humanities, will be a guest lecturer at a series of slide-illustrated lectures to be presented aboard a ship cruising through the historic Holy Land and exotic Greek Isles this summer.

The two-week cruise will depart from San Francisco or Los Angeles on July 18. The journey will include stops in Turkey, Israel, and Egypt. Highlights of the lecture series "Ancient Civilizations of the Mediterranean" will be Greek civilization, a geological story of Thera, mosques of Istanbul, the temples and pyramids of Egypt, and a Biblical history.

The complete air-sea cruise package will cost between \$3098 and \$4448, depending on the type of accommodations. For more information, contact Jeanette Meeker at 454-6196.

### Ed Asner to Speak Out at UC Davis

Ed Asner, the gruff star of the television series "Lou Grant" and controversial president of the Screen Actors Guild, will speak out on Central America and other issues of the '80s on Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in Freeborn Hall at the University of California, Davis.

Ticket prices will be \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public. They are available at the UC Davis Campus Box Office and at all BASS and Ticketron outlets.

For further information contact the UC Davis box office at 752-1915.

### Workshop changes

The financial aid workshops scheduled in Douglas Hall, Room 206, have been changed as follows:

February 27	1:00 p.m.	Education 108
March 6	1:00 p.m.	Education 108
March 20	1:00 p.m.	Education 108
April 10	1:00 p.m.	Education 108
April 24	1:00 p.m.	Education 108

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# Sports

Tuesday, February 19, 1985 THE STATE HORNET Page 3

## Crump's bat sizzles as Hornets roll past Davis

by Randy Bachman  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The CSUS Hornet baseball team avenged itself over the UC Davis Aggies with a double-header sweep 8-1, 5-2 here Saturday.

The sweep, which is the first over the Aggies in two years, came just one day after Davis waxed CSUS, at Davis, 7-2.

Saturday's victories were largely due to the fine pitching performances of freshman Carl Stunz and senior Steve Brueggemann. Stunz hurled a four-hitter in the opener, while Brueggemann allowed just six hits in the nightcap.



Bill Starick/The State Hornet

The crucial win comes at a pivotal point in the Hornets' season, boosting an even record to 8-6. Davis now falters to 8-3.

"I gave them the old-fashioned clubhouse talk," Hornet Coach John Smith said of Saturday's turnout. "We got some stuff aired out yesterday."

Junior catcher Bob Crump sparked the Hornet flame at the plate. He pounded both a three-run homer and a single in the first game. Crump's only hit in the nightcap, a single, drove in the winning run during the fifth inning.

James Nutt, a senior outfielder, had quite a day batting, getting four singles in as many trips to the plate. He rapped a double in the second game.

"We're hitting the ball pretty well," Smith said. "We still haven't put everything together yet. We're sort of running on four cylinders instead of six right now."

Senior Kevin Kobza led the Hornets on Friday. Kobza had two hits including a two-run homer. Rich Spears also went 2-for-4 at the plate.

CSUS travels to Fresno today to take on CSU Fresno in a non-conference game.



Greg Hubbard/The State Hornet

Senior Steve Brueggemann (22) had a fine pitching performance during Saturday's game against U.C. Davis, allowing just six hits in the nightcap.

## Basketball teams finish season in normal fashion

by Scott Beller and Ramiro G. Carreon  
Staff Reporters of The State Hornet

The two Hornet victories over CSU Chico and Humboldt State this weekend could move the women's basketball team from sixth place in the region to fourth place.

That may be good enough to gain the team a berth in regional playoffs, said Coach Linda Hughes.

"Chico played very well," Hughes said. Chico led 31-30 at half. "We came back and played a better second half," she said. The final score was 66-60.

The Hornets, now 12-1 in league, took 60 shots for 48 percent.

Heidi Carroll had 29 points and 11 rebounds. Jeanne Walker hit 6-for-7 in the field and 1-for-2 from the line for 13 points and nine rebounds.

Saturday the Hornets challenged the Humboldt Lumberjacks with similar results.

"We held Humboldt to 29 (shot percentage)," Hughes said. The Hornets shot the lowest scoring game of the season, winning 48-44.

"We played controlled ball at Humboldt," Hughes said. The score was 23-21 at the half.

Walker came in for Carroll at half, because of a severely sprained finger. Jeanne Miller, high scorer for the Hornets, racked up 10 points, helping the Hornets to a victory. Tina Gray had eight points and Carroll had seven.

"We will find Monday night after the game if we will play at regionals," said Hughes. The Hornets played CSU Hayward Monday night. The game was a make-up from a cancelled game on Feb. 2.

### Men's basketball

The men's basketball season came to a close Saturday night in its usual season fashion — losing — as Humboldt dumped the Hornets, 89-82.

Guard Marvin Epps pumped in 24 points for the 7-23 squad.

On Friday, CSU Chico thrashed the Hornets 89-59, as CSUS could not generate any offense throughout the game, trailing 41-19 at the half. Simon Zeigler and Matt Harris tallied 12 and 10 points respectively.

## Kings' move awaits NBA approval

by Ramiro G. Carreon  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Suppose you own a small grocery store on the corner of J St. and 49th. But recently, a lot goes on sale in Citrus Heights in a residential district where the average family income is \$45,000. You decide to buy the lot and move the store to the new location. What next?

Do you go ahead with your plans and begin construction or do you wait for approval from the Sacramento County Chamber of Commerce?

Knowing very well that your business will double, you begin an advertising campaign to notify future and



Bill Starick/The State Hornet

past customers. But members of the new community, where you are now located, establish a coalition to prevent you from moving.

You evaluate all the reasons for moving, pro and con and come to the conclusion that it's your own business. So, the heck with them, right?

Right!

If a businessperson wants to move the business, in hope of gaining a higher profit, by the same token, to keep from going into debt — then, that's of no affair to anyone but them.

So, what am I getting at, you ask?

It appears to me that too many people are meddling into the business affairs of Gregg Lukenbill — the names cries out for a middle initial — managing general partner of the Kansas City Kings, of the National Basketball Association (NBA). We're talking big-time, major-league business.

On Jan. 21, Lukenbill announced he and his associates wanted to move the Kings to a new home: Sacramento. Almost immediately, the idea was frowned upon by the Kansas City residents — not to mention the NBA.

Why should they be concerned? After all, the move is just a business venture that will hopefully resurrect the Kings from the dead in terms of its economic state.

Lukenbill said he expected the Kings, which has lost money 12 of the last 13 years, including \$1.3 million last year, to lose \$1.8 million this season.

It's almost certain that the support of sports fans in the Sacramento area will prevent the Kings from going into the red for the 1985-86 season. Yet, the move must still be approved by the NBA.

Just who owns the team? Lukenbill and associates or meticulously interfering meddlers?

NBA commissioner David Stern selected a five-man committee that will decide if Sacramento is a suitable home for the Kings.

This guy is acting as though the team belongs to him! Who does he think he is?

Although Joe Axelson, Kings general manager, approves of the people selected to study the Kings' move, the task of the committee is only to determine whether the entire NBA Board of Governors, consisting of the 23 team owners, should meet to decide on the proposed move.

The big question is obviously aimed at the people of Sacramento. Can Sacramento support a major sports team?

If more than 6,150 phone calls are at all indicative of promised support, the Kings will soon be out of the red and into the black.

At last count, more than 21,000 interested season ticket buyers had expressed support by some means. Within a week of the announcement that the Kings were coming to Sacramento, the Sacramento Sports Association (SSA) claimed requests for 16,229 season tickets. That's already 6,000 more than the Sacramento Arena, which will serve as a temporary home for the Kings at 15 N. Market Blvd in the Northgate section, can hold.

According to SSA General Manager Greg Van Duse, the count is legitimate.

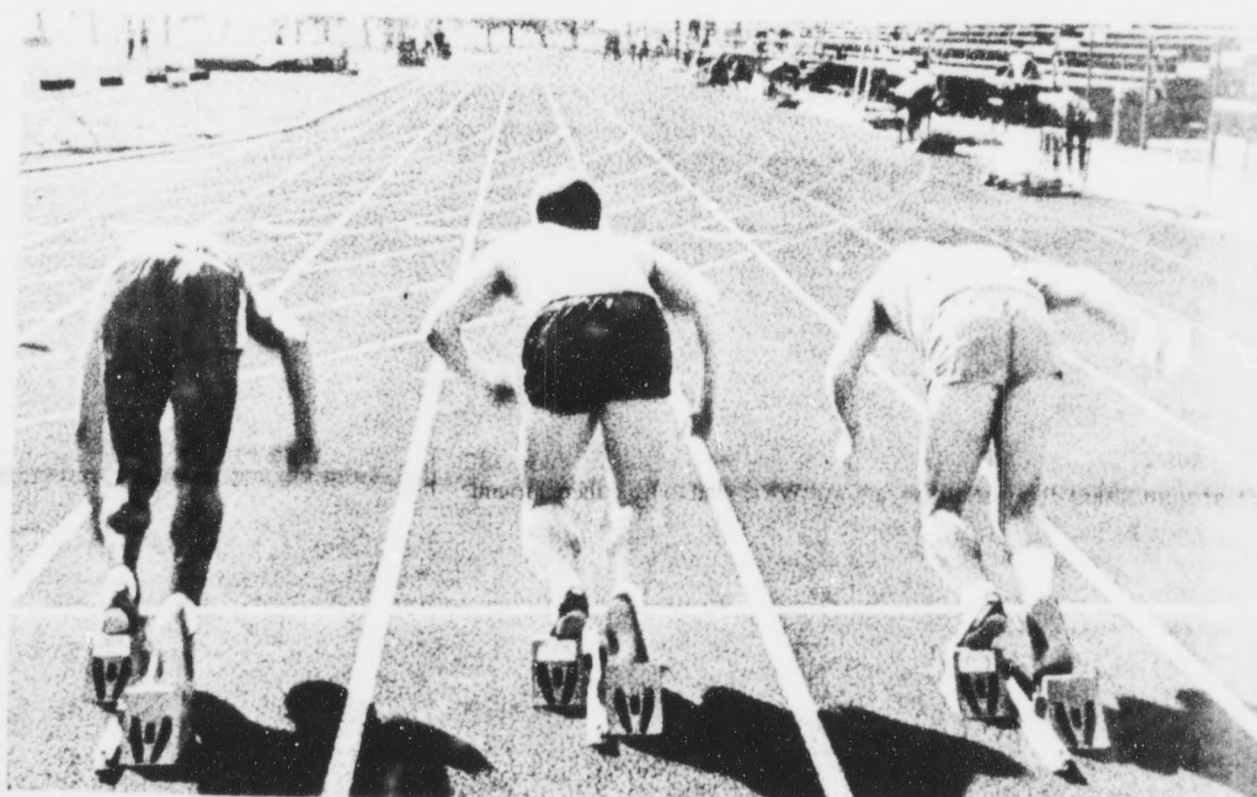
"We counted every slip of paper," he said.

The figures, if they are to be believed, are more remarkable in light of the fact the Kings have done no advertising or soliciting.

In a press release, Lukenbill was quoted as saying: "All we can say is 'Thank you,' Sacramento sports fans. You are proving that Sacramento is on the verge of becoming one of the great sports cities in the nation."

Lukenbill added that it's important to realize the requests are just that. "They are not guarantees or reservations. It is now our responsibility to come up with the fairest plan to allocate tickets to insure that everyone who requests further information will receive equal consideration," he said.

• Please see Kings, page 5



Steve Roberts/The State Hornet

Ready to sprint into action, these runners were a few of the many who participated in the Hornet Decathlon/Heptathlon last Friday and Saturday. The Hornets first meet was Saturday at CSU Fresno.

## Track faces stiffer competition

by Ramiro G. Carreon and Kim Harry  
Staff Reporters of The State Hornet

Although no team totals were tallied in Saturday's track meet at CSU Fresno, the Hornets turned in some fine performances, according to Head Coach Joe Neff.

"We looked good in some events, but unfortunately we showed poorly in our strongest events," he said.

Steeplechaser Jeff Grubbs highlighted the day's meet by just missing the time necessary to qualify for Nationals in the 3,000-meter event. "His time of 9:14.04 was just three-tenths of a second off the qualifying time," Neff said.

Brendon Saunders, despite being several seconds off his personal best, outprinted the field to the tape to capture the 800-meter run in a time of 1:59.92.

Javelin thrower Greg Gurney thrilled his teammates with a heave of 179 feet, good for a fourth place finish.

Meanwhile, the women, who

competed against UC Berkeley, Fresno, and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, had some impressive performances of their own.

Ruth Vega outdistanced all but four runners in the 5,000 meters, good for a fifth-place finish with a time of 18:33.2. Debbie Hansen leaped her way to a third place finish in the

women's triple jump with a mark of 34 feet 3 inches.

In the women's Heptathlon, which took place here, the tandem of Natalie Day and Denise Pearson finished 1-2 in the day's meet.

Steve Vaudle placed 12th in the men's decathlon, which was also held at CSUS.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### • REC-BOWLING

Begins Tuesday, Feb. 19th  
Meeting at South Bowl Lanes, 5005 Stockton Blvd  
8:30 p.m.

Information Hotline 454-6005

## CHEERLEADERS!!

Students interested in becoming a CSUS Yell Leader, Cheerleader, Songleader or Mascot for the 1985-86 academic year, must attend one of two Orientation Sessions scheduled for:

Monday, February 25  
12:00-1:30 p.m.  
University Union  
California Suite

Wednesday, February 27  
4:30-6:00 p.m.  
University Union  
Senate Chambers

Final competition is slated for Wednesday, April 17, 1985.  
For further information, contact Judy Quattrin, CSUS Cheerleader Advisor,  
454-6752



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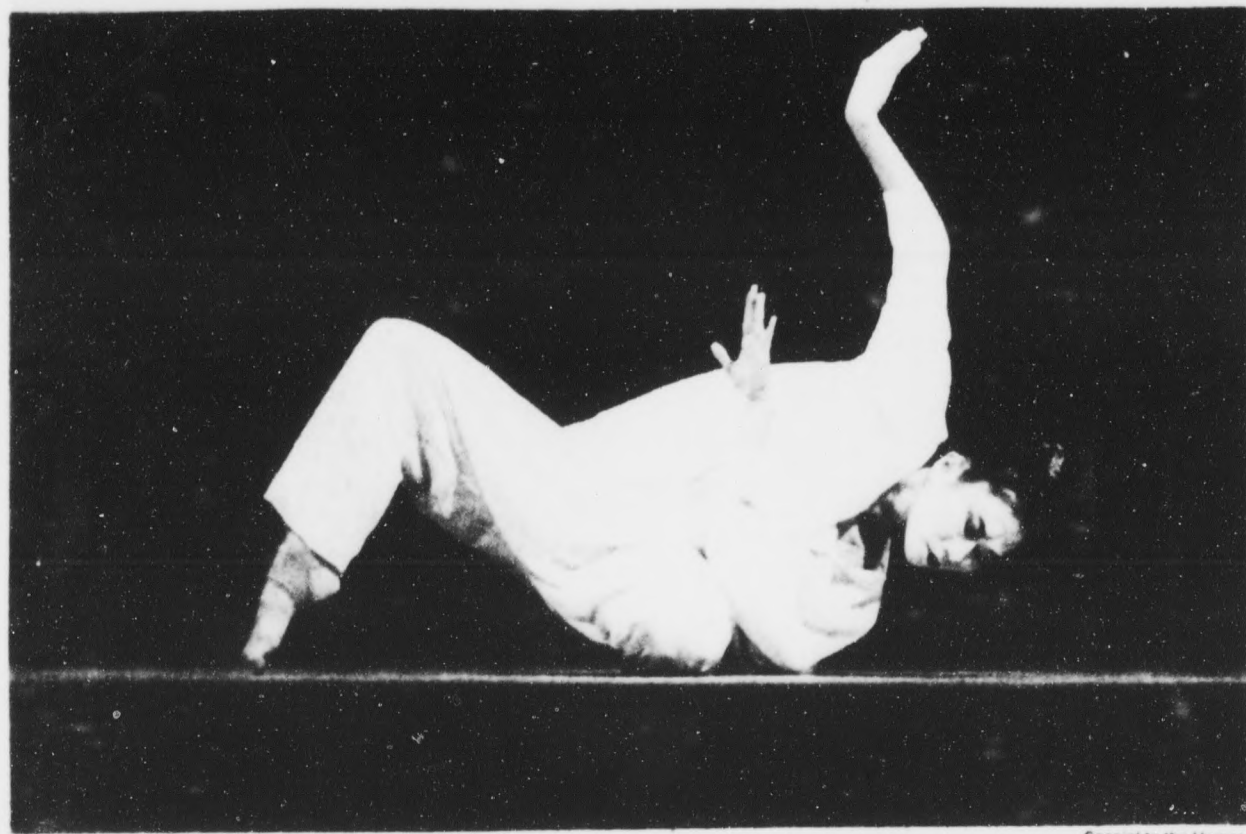
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# Expressions

Page 4 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday, February 19, 1985



Dancer Shizumi Shetgeto Manale will appear at the Crocker Art Museum, exhibiting her creative, expressive art form. Manale uses movement to interpret ideas, culture, and colors.

Special to the Hornet

"I won't call myself a dancer."

## Dancer shows form of art

by Terri Brown  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The art form that Japanese dancer Shizumi Shetgeto Manale will bring to the Sacramento Crocker Art Museum defies classification. Although Manale expresses herself primarily through dance, it's not dance in the typical sense of movement to music. Her art is one of movement and interpretation of ideas culture and colors, light and dark. All this with the use of her body, masks, and even a sword.

As a dancer, mime, choreographer, artist, actor, writer, teacher and housewife, Manale is one of those rare individuals who can take her life experiences and incorporate them into a wide range of artistic expressions, creating art that is both unique and dynamic.

"I won't call myself a dancer," she said. "Everyone can call themselves dancers, what is important is what kind of dancer you are. Some people

dance for enjoyment, some dance as performers and to others dancing is art."

Manale considers herself a "creative artist." "I began studying dance when I was 5 years old," she said. As she grew up, Manale began to branch out and explore the more cultural aspects of dance. She studied everything from classical ballet, traditional Japanese, Chinese and Korean dances, to modern and jazz dance — she also studied classical Japanese theater.

Manale came to America because she felt the artists in this country received more support. She also wanted to be exposed to different kinds of culture — she felt that America was the perfect place for that exposure. "It's so cosmopolitan," she said.

Once in America, Manale was able to obtain the support that she needed through the Affiliate Artists

Inc., a non-profit organization supported mainly by grants from corporations that sponsor professional artists like Manale while promoting the arts around the country. Through this organization, Manale has been able to gain national exposure by performing at various shows the organization has hosted. In March and April, she will be performing in Denver and Indiana.

When she is not performing, Manale spends her time in Sacramento, raising her son and teaching art in elementary school. Manale said it was only after she had her son that she became interested in teaching. "I now realize the importance of giving children the opportunity to experience art."

Her performance, which is being sponsored by the Kingsley Art Club, will be in the forum of the Crocker Art Museum, Feb. 20 at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

## Harlem jazz swings on stage

by Margaret Sabol  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

In Harlem during the 1930s, Fats Waller sure wasn't misbehaving. He was busy creating the music and comedy that is as fresh today as it was 50 years ago.

The CSUS production of "Ain't Misbehavin'," produced in association with the Sons/Ancestors Players, is slick, sometimes sultry, and always entertaining.

Directed by Michael Gates, this review of Waller's music is a fast-paced production with singers fronting dancers and dancers sometimes fronting the singers. Neither element overpowers the other; both blend into perfect harmony.

The five singers, capturing the style of Waller's music, are consistent and energetic throughout the show. Whether it's a jazzy, upbeat number like the title song or a bluesy ballad such as "Mean to Me," the cast shares its energy and the spirit of the music with the audience.

A few of the outstanding numbers in the show are the "Yacht Club Swing," performed by Lori Adams, "The Reefer Song," a slow sultry number featuring Billy Majestic Boyd and "That Ain't Right" (Boyd and Elaine Douglas), a lover's quarrel sung as a duet.

The band, featuring Russell Dawkins on piano, is a group of excellent jazz musicians led by musical director Edward Avila. Although minor, there were a few problems with occasional dragging tempos and acoustics for singers in the back of the theater.

Complementing the music is the choreography by James Wheatley. It contains elements from all forms of dance including jazz, tap, and styles from the 20s through the 50s which the Celebration Dancers perform with an effortless, yet energetic style.

Not to be outdone by the performers, the art-deco set design by Dean Busick resembles a jukebox towering above the stage.

Piano keys on the arch of the jukebox oppose another set of keys on the apron of the stage. In the arch is a backdrop of a silhouetted Fats Waller at the piano. This drop is sometimes raised to reveal the band on a moveable platform.

Further enhancing the production is the superb lighting by E. M. Zeps. Special effects also by Zeps include the piano keys on the arch which move as if being played at the end of the show.

This production of "Ain't Misbehavin'" combines all elements of theater into a perfect blend, creating a wonderful showcase of Waller's music. It is definitely a show not to be missed, so buy your tickets soon as they are selling out fast.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" runs Thursdays through Sundays in the University Theatre through March 3. Prices are \$5 general admission and \$3.50 students. For further information and reservations, call the University Theatre box office at 454-6604.

## CSUS artist gets national recognition

by Laura Gerger  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

His performances have garnered rave reviews around the world.

The Los Angeles Times said that he "...exquisitely brought forth the work's many contrasts of mood and infused his performance with telling expressiveness and direction."

Dagens Nheter called his performance in Stockholm, Sweden a "stunning musical event."

In Bogota, Columbia, El Tiempo called him "a skillful guitarist," and his performance "an intimate recital of exquisite taste."

The subject of such glowing

praise is Saul Gropman, head of the guitar department at CSUS.

Gropman, 29, had an amazing beginning to his career. He started by picking Beatles tunes on the guitar. A year later, he began taking lessons. His first teacher specialized in flamenco music.

When he reached the point where he decided to make a career as a guitarist, Gropman immediately switched to playing classical and chamber music exclusively.

"In order to spend the rest of my life playing guitar, I realized that it would have to be classical," he said.

Gropman, who studied at San Francisco State University and the

Manhattan School of Music, said that he no longer plays any other style of music, though that does not mean he does not listen to other music styles.

Gropman has traveled extensively, including a tour of Columbia where he performed for President Julio Cesar Turbay at the opening concert of the Hall in Bogota. He has also performed for Sweden's Minister of Culture in Stockholm.

Gropman has studied twice with legendary guitarist Andres Segovia, and it is this accomplishment that he considers to be the high point of his career, saying "It was certainly a highlight."

Gropman lives in San Francisco, where he teaches privately. CSUS is his first public teaching assignment. He commutes twice a week from his home in the city.

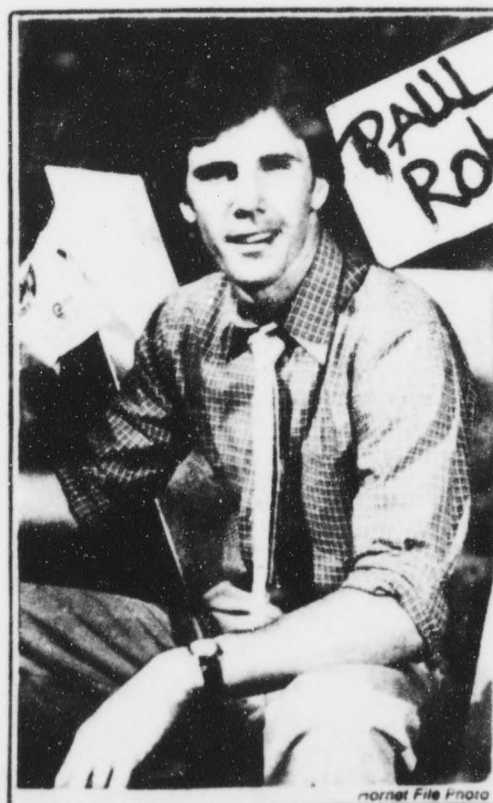
Music department Chair Lorna Adams credits Gropman for attracting guitar students to CSUS.

"No doubt majors have been attracted because of his status," she said. "Not only is he a master class guitarist, he also brings other class guitarists to the campus through the guitar series here."

In about three weeks, Gropman's first album will be released. It is titled, "Solo Guitar Music," and is being released by Audio Verite, a Sacramento firm.

Gropman's plans for the future include a recital tour of the east coast in April. In June he plans to play in Nevada City for the Music in the Mountains festival.

When asked if he has patterned himself after any other performer, Gropman said he has not. He has tried to avoid doing so, saying "in order to be special at all, I think you have to be individual."



Paul Robins of KPOP's "Robins, Kinney, and Cowan," will host Unique's Jest Your Best-Joke Off, in the University Union's Redwood Room, Wednesday, Feb. 20 at noon.

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## Editorials

### New coach

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, CSUS took steps to eliminate the memory of the tarnished basketball season by hiring Bill Brown as the new men's basketball coach.

Brown, who was assistant coach at the University of Arkansas, seems to be the remedy for the tired CSUS basketball program currently suffering from a 7-23 record — a record CSUS is not happy with.

It has been anything but a banner year for the Hornets.

The controversy started when Jack Heron, basketball coach for 15 seasons, announced he was retiring due to health reasons. Then, Athletic Director Tom Pucci hired Fred Lewis as interim coach. Heron was not happy with the selection and name-calling ensued.

After that spat died down, Lewis, calling the athletic program "a comedy of errors," dropped two players from the team.

With the hiring of Brown, CSUS is taking positive steps to improve its basketball program.

Brown says he is committed to making CSUS a top Division II team. He stresses interest in heavy recruitment, something that has been lacking in previous seasons. With Brown at the helm and with the proper steerage, the CSUS men's basketball team may become a team to contend with.

Editorial vote: 9-0

### Unjust parking

The newly formed group on campus, Students and Faculty Against Unjust Parking Tickets, was organized by government major Terry Dunmore.

Dunmore, who recently took his "unjust ticket" battle to court, had his citation withdrawn "in the interest of justice."

It is unfortunate that a student must file a lawsuit against the school to bring the atrocious parking situation to light. Dunmore won his personal battle, but the university's response to the situation is to build an additional 400 spaces by summer. This would bring the parking spaces up to 4,400 while between 9,000-10,000 students own parking decals.

While ASI and the university are taking a backseat to the parking problem and trying to pacify an angry student body, a mere 400 additional spaces will not rectify the congestion during peak hours.

The university should initiate some responsibility and try to alleviate the parking mess more effectively. Students should not be the only ones concerned about the problem.

Editorial vote: 6-1-2

## Letters

### Disagreement with death poll

Dear Editor,

According to *The State Hornet* poll (Feb. 14), many people favor the death penalty as a "victim-oriented" policy. As the victim of a burglary, a knife-point robbery and a mugging in San Francisco during 1979-1983, I oppose the death penalty because in fact it does nothing to help crime victims and everything to spread further the circle of victimization and violence in our society.

Far from being a deterrent, the death penalty apparently has a net effect of inciting more homicides, as William Bowers showed in his study "Legal Homicide." This is not surprising, when we consider that most capital murders are committed by psychopaths or other disturbed persons who either seek death or ignore the future consequences of their actions. To the average driver, execution for exceeding 55 mph might indeed "deter." To a psychopath, such a death statute would be like an entry form for the Indianapolis 500. Violent psychopaths belong neither in the streets nor in the gas chamber; they should be humanely and securely confined.

Far from focusing our attention and effort on crime victims and their families, the death penalty wastes time, money and human creativity. It costs about \$1,600,000 to impose, affirm and carry out a death sentence — as opposed to \$600,000-\$900,000 for true life imprisonment. Rather than investing our taxes in judicial human sacrifice, we can and should be focusing on comprehensive aid to victims.

Relatives of murder victims have decried both the death penalty and the general indifference of society to the plight of the victimized. Virginia activist Marie Deans, whose husband's mother was murdered a decade ago, speaks the truth eloquently in words of pain, hope and love:

"When morality is survival of the fittest, and the fittest is the man or woman with the most bullets, the ultimate result can be nothing less than a total disregard for life."

The alliance of the men and women on death row along with their families and friends and the victims' families and friends may seem a paradoxical one, but I am convinced that we can form that alliance and wage a new battle for reconciliation."

Margo Schuller

### Letters And Columns Policy

*The State Hornet* will accept letters or opinion columns from its readers but will not guarantee their publication. All submissions must be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must not exceed 100 words and columns must not exceed 400 words. All submissions must include your true name and phone number, though names may be withheld upon request or by the discretion of the editor-in-chief. We reserve the right to edit manuscripts for style, label or length. *The State Hornet* will not assume responsibility for the return of unpublished letters.

## Kings

• Continued from page 3

In approximately three weeks, the SSA will begin mailing out applications to those prospective season ticket buyers.

Lukenbill is optimistic that the Sacramento Arena will be packed for home games. "We're going to be averaging 10,333 for the next two years," he said. (After two seasons, Lukenbill said it will be necessary for the team to move to the proposed 18,000-seat permanent facility now planned for North Natomas.)

At the other end of the communication table, Kansas City organizers are making a last-ditch effort to keep the Kings from moving, despite the city's lackluster support — attendance has averaged a mere 7,671 thus far this season.

Kansas City is offering the Kings a new lease to remain in Kemper Arena. According to Kansas City Councilman Bob Lewellen, a member of the city's sports liaison committee, the Kings already possess the best lease in the NBA right now. The lease requires a

base rental of ticket sales over \$50,000 a year, plus 15 percent of ticket sales over \$2 million and 20 percent of ticket sales over \$3 million.

Since the present agreement ends June 30, Kansas City is ready to offer a "better" lease. Frank Palermo, chairman of the sports committee, was quoted in a report as saying that the new five-year lease would charge the Kings just \$1 million a year in rent and also provide a share of the concessions and increase parking revenues.

If the city of Kansas City is so desperate to keep them there, why didn't they support the team in the past.

Tough luck Kansas City fans. In Sacramento, we are going to show how a major sports franchise should be supported, and now that we're going to be given our chance — as soon as the league approves the move — we Sacramentans can experience the excitement of professional basketball first hand, instead of having to wait for game reports.

## Transport

• Continued from page 1

and the creation of more parking spaces in the form of Lot 10.

According to the study, the new perimeter roads would relieve traffic congestion and increase public safety. Because of the new perimeter road in front of the Esplanade Way entrance would not allow vehicles past the Jordan Way point, traffic congestion at the intersection of Esplanade Way and Jed Smith Drive would be completely eliminated.

Pedestrians crossing Jed Smith Drive currently present one of the major safety hazards on campus. A northeast perimeter road running along the outer sides of the parking lots would eliminate this safety problem, the study reported.

Presently, the intersection at Guy West Bridge and Jed Smith Drive is considered to be the most dangerous area on campus. At this point, pedestrians and bicyclists converge with vehicles coming around the hazardous 90 degree curve of the road. Since Jed Smith Drive would be relocated around the east side of the campus, according to the study's proposals, the hazardous area would no longer exist. The bridge would be extended with

an overpass that would end at a plaza-type area.

Study projections anticipate that the perimeter roads would not be constructed until 1987. The estimated costs for both roads would be close to \$4 million.

In the area of the football stadium along Jordan Way, the posted speed limit is 25 mph. Vehicles travel along the curve at an average of 49 mph. The study considers the installation of radar, along with the strict issuance of fines, as the only method of enforcing the speed limit.

A proposed five-story parking structure would provide 1300 new parking spaces. The structure would cost close to \$6 million and would not be constructed until 1986, the study says.

Of more immediate interest, Lot 10, the so-called dirt lot could be repaired and opened as early as this year. The new lot, located on the south side of campus, would contain more than 400 new parking spaces.

The study also made alternate recommendations to decrease the parking demand, including adjusting class schedules to relieve congestion. Overcrowding occurs Monday

through Thursday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. If schedules could be adjusted, the parking demand could decrease, the study said.

Incentives toward utilization of mass transit were stressed as alternative measures to reduce parking demand. According to the study, 54 percent of the student body lives within five miles of the campus. Of this percentage, 61 percent drive to school. If half of these students could be persuaded to take alternate forms of transportation, the parking demand would be decreased by over 20 percent.

Howard Harris of Plant Operations stressed that the study's recommendations are still under examination and implementation is still uncertain.



**The State Hornet**

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Submit your entry below on the space provided. All entries will be reviewed and the final selection will be made on April 17th. Filing deadline is April 12th. The winner will be announced on Thursday, April 18th in the State Hornet office, with a picture and story. A free Yearbook will be given to the winner for both '84-'85 and '85-'86. Both Yearbooks will carry a full page dedicated to the person providing CSUS with a new image!

Drop the form below into the box provided at the State Hornet office, Bldg. TKK, across from the University Union or the one provided at the ASI Business Office, third floor, University Union.

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In Touch

The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring an egg drop to kick off the National Engineers' Week (Feb. 18-Feb. 22) festivities. The egg drop will be held Feb. 21 at noon from the roof of the Psychology building. Students must register in Engineering 1213 to participate. All majors are welcome.

Engineering students interested in meeting with representatives of Hewlett-Packard, Aeroger Tech Systems, Cal-Wesner-Culp, and other local firms are invited to join the Society of Women Engineers for a Coffee Break with Industry. The coffee breaks will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Mewk Room during National Engineers' Week.

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